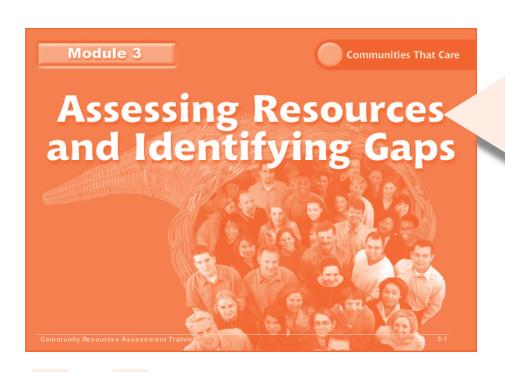


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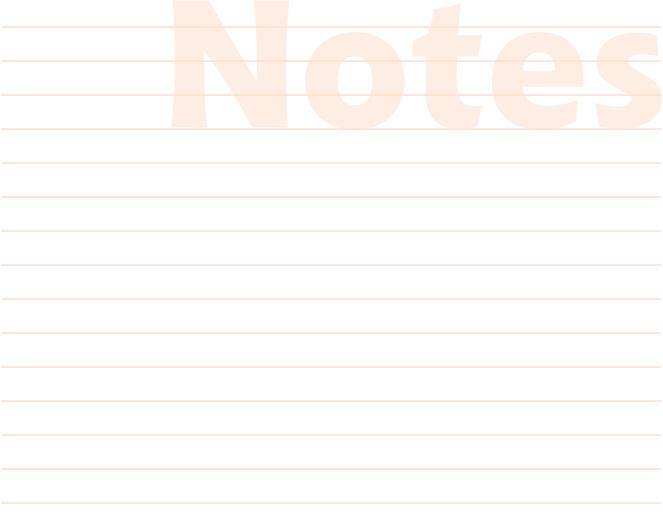




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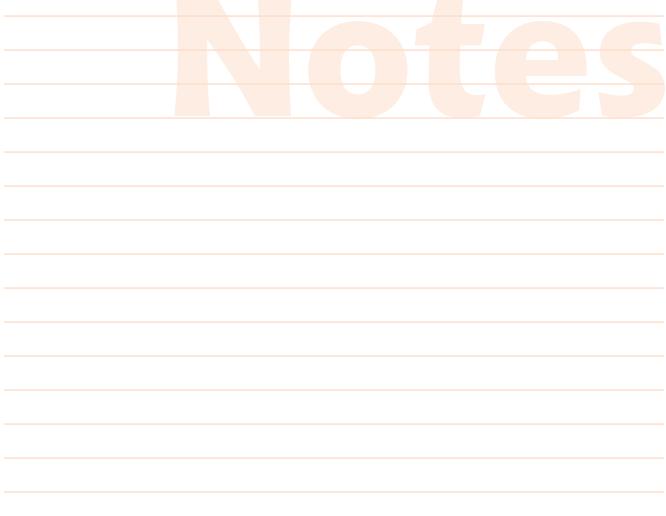














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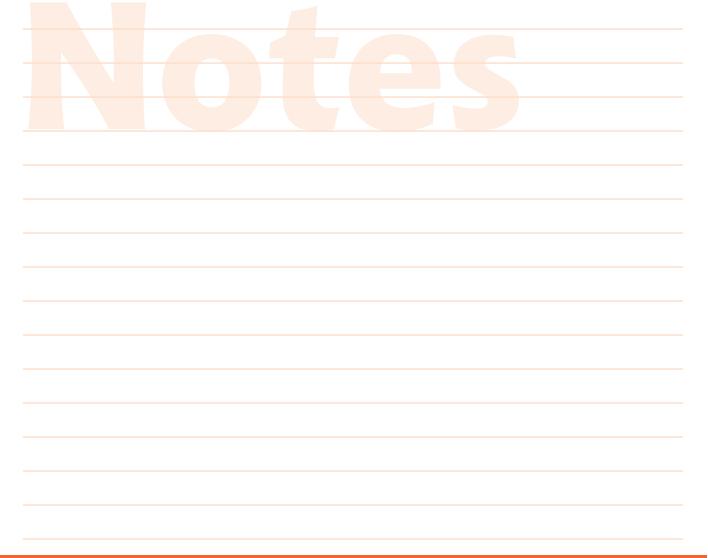
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Identify:

- tested, effective community resources
- gaps in community resources
- issues and barriers related to resource service and access
- ways to enhance or expand existing tested, effective resources.

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Meeting program criteria Reduce research-based priority risk factors. Enhance protective factors. Intervene at developmentally appropriate ages. Demonstrate effectiveness.







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Using the survey

Communities That Care

- 1. Review Sample Surveys 1 and 2 in your Participant's Guide.
- 2. In teams, complete the Survey Summary Worksheet.
- 3. In teams, complete the Gaps Analysis Worksheet.
- 4. As a group, discuss the gaps in Anytown County's response to its priority risk factors.
- 5. As a group, develop recommendations for board members to consider during the development of the Community Action Plan.

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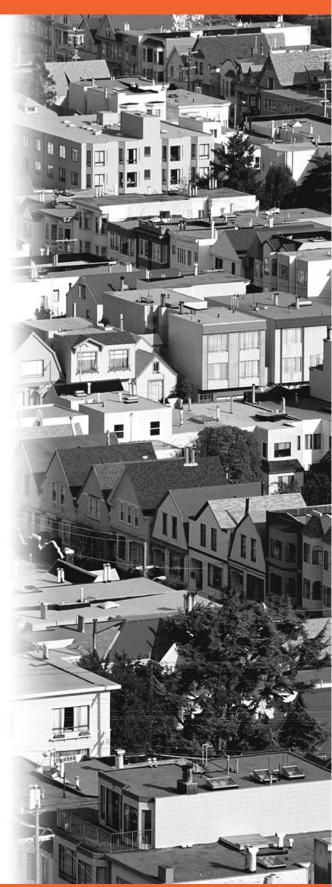
Anytown County Profile

Anytown County is a community of about 50,000 people. The largely middle-class population is predominantly Caucasian, but there is an emerging Hispanic community.

The small city of Anyville, population 20,000, is the county seat. The remaining residents of Anytown County live in the rural towns of Anywood, Anycrest and Anypark. Due to a long drive and inadequate parking, most residents of Anywood, Anycrest and Anypark avoid making trips to downtown Anyville.

Anytown County's Community Board has identified two priority risk factors: *favorable parental attitudes and involvement in the problem behavior* and *early and persistent antisocial behavior*. Early results of the resources assessment have indicated that Anytown County has only two resources relevant to these risk factors: the programs *Reduce Aggression in Anytown* and *Families That Care: Guiding Good Choices™*.

Your job is to assess these resources, determine their effectiveness, identify gaps and develop recommendations for Anytown County's board members to consider as they develop their Community Action Plan.



Survey Summary Worksheet

| | Issues and barriers | |
|---|--|--|
| Evaluated/evidence of effectiveness? | | |
| /u | Culturally appropriate? | |
| atio hic ons | Special populations? | |
| Target population/ demographic considerations | Family income level | |
| | Gender of participants | |
| arge de con | Ethnicity of participants | |
| F | Universal/selective/indicated? | |
| al | All | |
| nent | 13 to 18 years | |
| Developmental period addressed | 7 to 12 years | |
| evel | 3 to 6 years | |
| O led | Prenatal to 2 years | |
| e de | Recognition | |
| ectiv | Skills | |
| prot | Opportunities | |
| rity | Bonding | |
| Priority protective factors addressed | Healthy beliefs and clear standards | |
| | Priority risk factors addressed | |
| Resource strategy | | |
| | Resource name and description | |



Gaps Analysis Worksheet

| Resource name | Reduce Aggression in Anytown | Families That Care: Guiding Good Choices™ |
|--|---------------------------------|--|
| Have high-quality evaluations found this resource to be effective in reducing risk, enhancing protection, preventing problem behaviors or promoting positive outcomes? | | |
| Does this resource address one or more of the community's priority risk factors? | | |
| Does this resource increase protective factors? | | |
| Does sufficient funding exist to maintain this resource? | | |
| In which domain (community, family, school, peer/individual) does this resource operate? | | |
| Do other existing tested, effective resources operate in other relevant domains? | | |
| Which developmental period does this resource target? | | |
| Do other existing tested, effective resources for this risk factor target other relevant developmental periods? | | |
| Do any demographic groups that could benefit from this resource experience barriers to access? | | |
| Do any geographic areas that could benefit from this resource experience barriers to access? | | |
| Is this resource operating with fidelity? | | |

Sample Survey #1

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| Please describe this resource. List its goal | s, objectives and any expected outcomes. The Reduce so children the skills they need to solve conflicts peacefully |
| | unity. We anticipate that program participants (who are |
| | fighting incident at school) will reduce their involvement in |
| fighting and other aggressive behavi | |
| source strategy | |
| (e.g., information distribution or social-sk | , service, etc., uses to affect its target population cills training): RAA uses a series of 20-minute workshops to |
| solving strategies. The workshops fe | ressing feelings, communication skills and nonviolent problem- cature role-playing activities that allow participants to |
| practice the skills presented in the p | orogram's companion workbook. |
| The target population of this resource is: | |
| ☐ All youth in ☐ You | th at risk for |
| the community prob | plem behaviors problem behaviors |
| Please describe the age, ethnicity, gender | and family income level of the target population: RAA targets |
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| Protective factors | |
|--|---------|
| Check all of the protective factors that this resource is intended to enhance: | |
| ☑ Healthy beliefs and clear standards | |
| | |
| ☑ Opportunities for positive social involvement in the community, school, family or with peers | |
| ⊠ Skills that youth need to take advantage of positive social opportunities | |
| ☐ Recognition and acknowledgment for the efforts of youth | |
| Please describe how this resource directly enhances these protective factors: RAA promotes healthy be and clear standards by helping participants understand that violence and aggression are inappropriate (and ineffective) problem-solving strategies. RAA provides opportunities for participants to engage in positive interactions with their peers, and its emphasis on skills development prepares participants to succeed in these opportunities. | zeliefs |
| valuation and effectiveness Has this resource been evaluated and proven effective? □ Yes ☒ No | |
| If yes: | |
| a) Please describe the evaluation design: | |
| | |
| Please describe this resource's location, or the geographic area this resource serves: RAA is available in all of Anytown County's elementary schools. | |
| Is this resource available in languages other than English? No. | |
| Please describe this resource's main funding sources: RAA is maintained by a line item in the school department's budget. | ol |
| Is funding for this resource expected to continue indefinitely? ☑ Yes ☐ No If no, please describe: | |
| Is this resource operating with fidelity? (i.e., was it implemented as designed, with all of its core elements?) | |
| Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey. Your input is an important contribution to the assessment rocess. We invite you to contact us if you would like more information about our effort to promote positive yevelopment in our community. | |
| lease return the survey by: November 20 Please return the survey to: Jenny Smith | |

Sample Survey #2

| Resource (program, service, etc.) des | scription |
|---|---|
| Resource name: Families That Care: Guidi | ng Good Choices™ |
| bonds and guiding children to make healt | ojectives and any expected outcomes. It concepts and practical skills for strengthening family thy decisions. Sessions include how to help children refuse family conflict and how to establish clear standards. |
| Resource strategy | |
| Please describe the strategy this program, serv | vice etc. uses to affect its target population |
| (e.g., information distribution or social-skills to parent training program that consists of trained workshop leader. A video used in skills. A supplementary Family Guide incactivities and tips on positive parenting | training): Families That Care: Guiding Good Choices™ is a of five two-hour sessions. The sessions are run by a the sessions features situations that model parenting sludes family activities, discussion topics, skill-building |
| The target population of this resource is: | |
| ✓ All youth in | trisk for |
| If yes, please describe: If no, please discuss the cultural appropriate of target special populations, it has been to the target special populations. The Communities That Care Community Boards. | (e.g., Hispanic families or Native American youth)? Yes No less of this resource: While this resource does not specifically tested with parents from a variety of ethnic backgrounds. In the data identified the following priority risk extent to which each risk factor is a focus of this resource. |
| Priority risk factor #1 Favorable parental attitudes and involven in the problem behavior Parents who approve of, encourage or particip in problem behaviors increase their children's for these behaviors. | Boys who are aggressive in grades K-3 or who have trouble controlling impulses are at higher risk for alcohol and other drug use, delinquency and violent behavior. This risk factor also includes persistent |
| 1 2 3 4 5 | antisocial behavior in early adolescence, which |
| Not a focus Major focus | increases the risk for substance abuse, delinquency, teen pregnancy, school drop-out and violence. |
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| Please describe how this resource addresses the | |

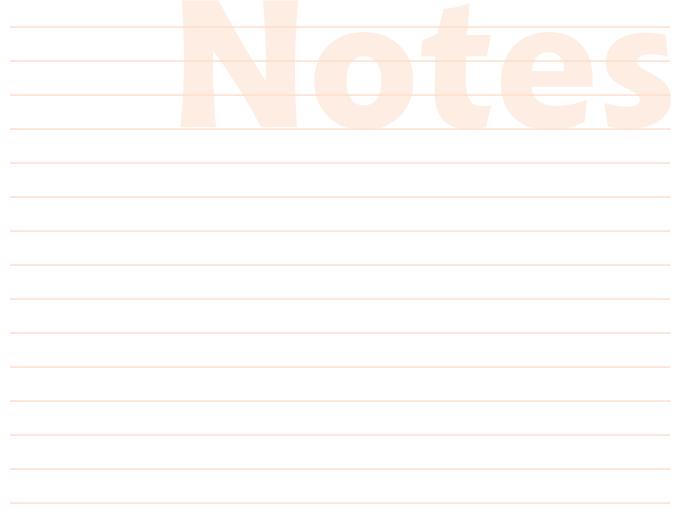
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| Protective factors |
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| Check all of the protective factors that this resource is intended to enhance: |
| |
| ☑ Bonding |
| ☑ Opportunities for positive social involvement in the community, school, family or with peers |
| |
| □ Recognition and acknowledgment for the efforts of youth |
| Please describe how this resource directly enhances these protective factors: This training provides ways for parents to define and communicate a family position on alcohol and other drug use, while at the same time providing the opportunity for children to be involved in developing the position. It also provides an opportunity for parents and children to learn and practice effective family management skills together. |
| Evaluation and effectiveness |
| Has this resource been evaluated and proven effective? ✓ Yes □ No If yes: |
| a) Please describe the evaluation design: The participants, sixth graders in 33 rural schools, completed a pretest and one- and two-year follow-up assessment interviews. Parents of the students either attended the Families That Care: Guiding Good Choices™ workshops or the lowa Strengthening Families Program, or served as members of a control group. Investigators randomly assigned one of these three experimental conditions to each of the 33 schools. |
| b) Please describe the results of the most recent evaluation, or attach a copy of the evaluation results: Three and a half years after the intervention ended, students whose parents attended the Families |
| That Care: Guiding Good Choices™ sessions reported less alcohol and marijuana use than students in the control group. |
| Issues and barriers to service |
| Please describe this resource's location, or the geographic area this resource serves: Workshops are held in the public library in downtown Anyville. |
| Is this resource available in languages other than English? Yes—workshops are held in Spanish on an as-needed basis. |
| Please describe this resource's main funding sources: Workshops are sponsored by the Anytown County Police Department. |
| Is funding for this resource expected to continue indefinitely? ✓ Yes ✓ No If no, please describe: |
| Is this resource operating with fidelity? (i.e., was it implemented as designed, with all of its core elements?) |
| Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey. Your input is an important contribution to the assessment process. We invite you to contact us if you would like more information about our effort to promote positive youth development in our community. Please return the survey by: November 20 Please return the survey to: Jenny Smith |









Work Plan

| Action | By when? | By whom? |
|---|----------|----------|
| Complete an assessment for each resource listed in the inventory from Module 2. | | |
| Complete the Survey Summary Worksheet. | | |
| Identify gaps in the community's resources. | | |
| Complete the Resources Summary Worksheet. | | |
| Develop a time line for the completion of the resources assessment. | | |
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Survey Summary Worksheet

| | Issues and barriers | | | |
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| Evaluat | Evaluated/evidence of effectiveness? | | | |
| <u>'</u> c | Culturally appropriate? | | | |
| atio hic ons | Special populations? | | | |
| Target population/ demographic considerations | Family income level | | | |
| | Gender of participants | | | |
| arge de con | Ethnicity of participants | | | |
| | Universal/selective/indicated? | | | |
| al sed | All | | | |
| Developmental period addressed | 13 to 18 years | | | |
| opn | 7 to 12 years | | | |
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| orotic ddr | Opportunities | | | |
| rity I | Bonding | | | |
| Priority protective factors addressed | Healthy beliefs and clear standards | | | |
| Priority risk factors addressed | | | | |
| Resource strategy | | | | |
| | Resource name and description | | | |



Gaps Analysis Worksheet

| Resource name | |
|--|--|
| Have high-quality evaluations found this resource to be effective in reducing risk, enhancing protection, preventing problem behaviors or promoting positive outcomes? | |
| Does this resource address one or more of the community's priority risk factors? | |
| Does this resource increase protective factors? | |
| Does sufficient funding exist to maintain this resource? | |
| In which domain (community, family, school, peer/individual) does this resource operate? | |
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| Do other existing tested, effective resources for this risk factor target other relevant developmental periods? | |
| Do any demographic groups that could benefit from this resource experience barriers to access? | |
| Do any geographic areas that could benefit from this resource experience barriers to access? | |
| Is this resource operating with fidelity? | |

Resources Summary Worksheet

| 1. | our community are: |
|----|---|
| | |
| | These programs, policies and practices address the following priority risk and protective factors: |
| | |
| 2. | We need to <i>implement</i> new tested, effective programs, policies and practices for the following risk and protective factors: |
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| | |
| 3. | We need to modify the following programs, policies and practices: |
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| 4. | We need to expand the following programs, policies and practices: |
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| 5. | Resources that currently overlap or duplicate services include: |
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